THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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MAY---THE LAST MONTH BE A GOOD ONE!

Vincit Qui Laborat

Mr. Ireland recently announced is assembly, the honor parts for the graduating class of 1954. These parts are gained and held by maintaining an 85 average during the four years of secondary school.

The first five run as follows: Valedictorian, Mary Anne Myers; Salutatorian, Paul Fossett; third honors, Frank Flint, fourth honors, Gail Waldron and fifth honors, Richard Onofrio. The duties of these first five will be to carry out the Commencement Day exercises. Addresses will be given by the first and third honor parts and the rest of the duties of the day will be turned over to the second, fourth and fifth honor parts.

Starting with the sixth honor part through the thirteenth, they are listed as follows: Marlene Marshall, Val Stevens, Joan Conner, Lionel Coulombe, Carroll Melville, Russell Nutting, Donna Anderson and Brita Myhrman.

It is interesting to note that only one of the entire group, the thirteenth, has not attended Gould Academy for the entire four years.

Ship Ahoy!

One of the highlights of the musical program this year was the Chapman Club production of Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta H. M. S. Pinafore presented in William Bingham Gym, Friday, March 19.

In the starring roles were Howard West as the portly and jovial Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B., Raymond Nowlin as the dashing Captain Corcoran, Malvern Wilson as Ralph Rackstraw, an able seaman aboard the Pinafore, Robert Blake as Bill Bobstay, boatswain, Nesta Gordon as the sweet Josephine, the Captain's daughter, James Whynaught as Dick Deadeye, Judy McIntyre as Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin and, last but certainly not least, we can't omit Mrs. Cripps, played by Gail Waldron, and commonly known as little Buttercup. The chorus of cousins and aunts was made up of the following: E. Merriam. N. Bales, G. Berry, P. Monfette, A. Ferris, C. Grover, D. Mitchell, C. Chadbourne. M. Ruggiero, J. Gallagher, V. Kelch, E. Stevens, M.

Honor Parts —Camera Club Photo

Chandler, A. Boardway.

The three sailors who exhibited a rollicking sailors' hornpipe were Cynthia Ferris, Carol Ludwig, and Julie Wass, and the Balcony Chorus was the Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club. The chorus of sailors on deck were as follows: M. Douglass, E. Douglass, S. Dolloff, R. Kneeland, C. Ferris, B. Butters, M. Hewitt, A. Hall, N. Taillon, S. Hatch, V. Stevens, D. Watson, C. Weymouth, C. York, L. Currier, J. Freeman, M. Myers R. Mordecai, N. Carver, J. Bennett, S. Nary, C. Waldron, E. Carter, W. Edgecomb, K. Dorey, K. Bartlett, K. Nowlin, D. Lord, R. Paterson, T. Richardson, H. Awalt, M. Marshall.

The operetta was thoroughly enjoyed by all who saw it, including many out of town visitors and town's people and a big vote of thanks goes to Mr. Marcuse and Miss Kimball and everyone else who put in time and trouble and made H. M. S. Pinafore a grand success.

Co-Eds on the Court

In March a very special group of basketball players made their first appearance on the Gould Academy campus. The players were: Mary Patrick, Marlene Marshall, Ruth Mordecai, Jane Smith, Ann Hastings, Judy Freeman, Dianna Rugg, Lorraine Leighton. "Skip" Melville, Gene White, Carl Corkum, Edward MacDonald, Norman Hill, David Willard, Dwight Haggon, and Jimmy Murphy. The captains were: Mary Patrick and "Skip" Melville.

The boys wore old nylon stockings, girls' gym suits, and big hats. They were supposed to keep one hand behind their backs; when they neglected to do this the referees, June Merrill and Wendall Bragg, gave the ball to the girls out of bounds. If a boy's nylons slid down below his knees a technical foul was called on him.

The girls wore sailor hats, knee socks, levies, and Gould sweatshirts.

The teams played by girls' rules and no lay-ups were allowed for either team.

During the many time-outs, which were called to change the rules to help the losing team (always the girls) the crowd was entertained by cheerleaders. Courtesy did not seem to be the main objective! The cheerleaders must have become more winded than the players.

The girls might have won, or at least have gotton a higher score, if "Skip" Melville and his sidekick Gene White hadn't changed from defense to offense. We can't say who played guard and who played forward because most of the time even the players didn't know!

Both teams did their best and that was very good, considering the fact that neither team had practiced together.

When the girls became too discouraged by the small score, they had to resort to pulling down the boys' stockings so a technical foul would be called on the boys' team. A few times the plan backfired and personal fouls were called on the girls.

The spectators payed the sum of five cents to get in to see the game and I'm sure that they got their money's worth.

The FHA sponsored the sale of drinks and hot dogs.

A dance followed the game in the gymnasium.

CUPID STRIKES AGAIN

On the evening of February thirteenth the boys and other guests arrived at Gehring Hall for the annual Girls' Dorm Party. As they filed in the door, each put his "John Hancock" in the guest book and deposited his valentine, over which he had slaved for hours, in the living room. There was to be a contest in judging the most original valentine—won by Joe Watson—and the prettiest one—won by Bartlett Hutchinson. They were ushered into the dining room, decorated very effectively under the direction of Sandy Hatch, where they enjoyed a most delicious supper.

After everyone had filled their stomachs the group took an inspection tour of the girls' rooms. When they were again ushered into the dining room, it had been converted into a theater. First, Patty Allen was in charge of a few valentine games which went over with a bang! Then there was a skit called, "Courtship Through the Ages," which was put over effectively by the dorm talent. Next, Nancy Taillon did her dance entitled "Mambo." When the applause died down, Gail Waldron came forth and did her usual perfect job of delivering "Blue Roses." The lights then dimmed and to the tempo of some snappy hand music Sue Andrews twirled her baton. The audience went wild! The payoff was a skit called "A Night at Basils" concerning the workers of the Siberian salt mines and the girls at St. Basils. After this had been well received, the students danced away the evening. Miss Kimball is to be congratulated for her fine coaching and directing job. When everyone left there was the feeling that there had been a major accomplishment completed.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Saturday March 6th, excitement prevailed as the gay senores and pretty senoritas donned their glad rags for the Spanish Fiesta. When the happy crew arrived at the gym, they were quickly transported to lands South of the border with alluring Latin American tangos, soft lights and even palm trees.

Miss Nancy Taillon, vice president of the Spanish Club, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Promptly at seven thirty she stepped to the microphone to announce the first item on the entertainment agenda. This was a 1954 version of the Bizet opera, "Carmen," with Carol Ludwig as Carmen and a host of other stars to add to the confusion on stage and the amusement in the audience.

The outstanding feature of the evening was lovely Sigrid Taillon, sister of Nancy Taillon and Smith graduate, who journeyed from New York City where she is studying ballet, to give us some authentic and very colorful South American folk dances. Her performance brought many sighs from the male audience and hearty encores.

An evening South of the border would not be complete without the gaucho and his guitar and a bunch of romantic hombres with their serenades to the lovely ladies. For this feature Dick Gilman played the guitar. After singing a lilting melody called "La Paloma," the serenaders spiced up "La Cucharacha" with a conga line and everybody joined in on the fun. Also under entertainment, talented Frank Flint played the very Spanish "Malguena" and his own version of "I'm in the Mood for Love."

True to the old tradition, the Spanish party had its pinata. Mr. Scott, blindfolded and very dizzy from much turning about, couldn't be foxed and hit the decorated bag of candy a mighty blow on the first try spilling out its contents to the greedy mob of spectators.

Heading the menu of French bread, cheese, cup cakes and pop, was a fascinating dish called "enchilladas, a typical Mexican delicacy as hot as the tropical sun in the dry season. The enchilladas were free but proved to be a real money making proposition as every steaming plate insured the sale of at least two bottles of coke to quiet the abdominal volcanos suffered by those who had never run up against Mexican spices before. But, aside from the burning tongues and tired feet, the unfavorable results were few and Sunday found a few people still walking around with that unmistakable Latin American wiggle to their otherwise sedate Gouldian amble.

Mother Was A Freshman --Professor Was A Dream

"Where's the old lady?" When this phrase is spoken, it usually means that something extraordinary is in the making. And, indeed it does at Pointer College, the location of the annual senior play. "Mother is a Freshman." The old lady, in reality, a lovely and distingushed woman, named Abigail Fortitude Abbott, played by Nancy Taillon, is a widow with no money to keep her daughter, Susan, played by Nancy Willard, at Pointer. Therefore, she, at the age of 35, takes advantage of the Abigail Fortitude Memorial Scholarship which provides enough to keep Susan in college. Abby's arrival at the Green Hill Girls Dorm creates chaos among the co-eds, as they think she is an old lady because of the Mrs. in front of her name—Helen, the temperamental type, played by Val Stevens, Bunny, happy-go-lucky, by Nancy Carver, Carrie, the all around girl, by Mary Hewitt, Sylvia, the intellectual, by Sarah Dolloff and Marge, who's always trying to reduce, by Jo Durham. Curious also is Gail Waldron, in the rol of Mrs. Miller, the friendly housemother.

With the zoology professor, Daniel Michaels, played by Peter St. Lawrence, as the center of the big romance triangle, life is quite hectic, with Susan and her roommate, Clara, played by Mary Anne Myers, trying to keep all the other girls away from him. Michaels, however, a suave and dashing professor, ignores the sighs of all the girls, even Susan who thinks he is her personal property, and leaves them to the trio of males, Howie, Bob Blake, Bill, Bill Hoag, and Jack, Al Barth.

When Dean Gillingham, a pompous stuffed shirt, played by Ray Nowlin, will not understand that Abby is not attending Pointer just for a publicity stunt and wants her to leave, Michaels tries to explain, as he is in love with Abby but nothing succeeds until Abby slaps him for using a "cheap routine technique" on her. This starts action, as Dean Gillingham expells her for such rudeness, thus forcing her to take Susan out of Pointer. Susan has already thrown away her big romance, Bobo Jackson, the campus bigshot, played by Skip Pettapiece, but he returns to take her to the dance, as Susan finally realizes that Professor Michaels is in love with Abby and not her.

When the trouble is straightened out, by Abby explaining to the Dean just why she had to come, Susan and she are reinstated into the college with Susan safely paired off with Bobo and Abby and Michaels coming to a mutual agreement. Thus the play ends on a happy note, also ending the huge success done by te class of 1954.

Many thanks go to Mr. Thompson, director, and the crews for making "Mother is a Freshman" such a hit.

X-CHANGE COLUMN

A new member to our list of exchanges is "The Western Graphic" from the Colorado Woman's College in Denver. This paper featured the coming of Mamie Eisenhower to the college. The article was well-written and told the entire schedule which the country's "first Lady" would follow throughout her stay. The candid ski shots in this paper were also very interesting.

The Stephens' Broadcast puts the students' names in the headlines and writes short articles under each which are easy to read and hold the reader's interest.

From the front page of the Cushing Breeze, we observe that Cushing Academy had a large selection of Queen candidates to choose from. The picture is a fine shot to put on the front page of a well-constructed paper.

Thumbing through the Boston University News, I saw several new and different articles. I liked particularly the item under "Point of View" which discussed pipe smoking! A "pipe-puffer's" picture was shown and arguments, pro and con, were brought out. The column told how to fill a pipe, what pipe and tobacco to buy, and how to keep the blamed thing lit!

Congratulations to the St. John's School, newly-developed in Houston, Texas, which has already done a fine job in putting to gether a magazine-type school paper.

We have constantly praised The Hebronian in recent issues for its paper and finally a slight criticism has arisen: one of our students has commented that its sports' articles are not as specific as they might be. The rest of the paper is great though.

"If you don't like Maine weather, wait a minute."

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EDITORIAL

For the Gullible

Have you ever read an article in a weekly magazine and from it formed an opinion on some controversial subject? Then did you stop to think that the writer had left something out—perhaps completely neglected one side of the matter?

Too often we accept an article as gospel truth because its title sounds slightly similar to a view that we've already vaguely developed. If the magazine, or even yet, the writer, was doing justice to the reader, both sides would be fully covered, allowing the reader to form an opinion from balanced material, or the writer would give his own view, after showing the reader how he had derived his conclusion from the facts given.

In the field of journalism the same situation exists to a greater extent. Because almost everyone has a chance to scan the newspaper daily, the editorial writers, columnists and "crusading journalists" have a much larger and more easily influenced public than the weeklies.

One-sided coverage is not always harmful; sometimes a full picture of a situation is too complicated for comprehension, where by streamlining and concentrating on one aspect it may be understood more easily. Exaggeration is also beneficial in bringing about reform movements and in bringing conditions to the public eye through sensational write-ups, but it is dangerous. Too easily it can backfire, and a few alert individuals gain control of a mass too unconcerned to reason for themselves, too ready to accept another's say-so, as in Nazi Germany. The Daily Worker is a live example of slanted coverage, operating in our country.

What can be done about it? Well, we certainly don't want to place unnecessary restrictions on reporters—an act which would undermine our principle of freedom of speech, or force papers out of circulation. There is, then, only one solution—personal evaluation. We must take everything we hear, except proven facts, with a grain of salt, and if we read an article expressing one opinion seek out one presenting the opposite side in order to get a full picture. At school one usually has all angles of a subject at his disposal; let's use them. If we don't use our right as free men to say, hear, and see what we wish before making up our own minds, we are jeopardizing our liberty and may well expect to lose it!

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SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

April
30, Friday—Baseball Game—St. Patricks at Bethel

May
1, Saturday—F. H. A. Convention at Gorham, Maine; Track Meet—Rumford at Bethel
2, Sunday—Sacred Concert, West Parish Congregational Church
3, Monday—Baseball Game—Gould J. V. vs. Bryant Pond
4, Tuesday—Baseball Game—Mexico at Bethel
5, Wednesday—Fourth Term Warnings; Track Meet—Farmington at Bethel.
6, Thursday—School Prize Speaking Contest
7, Friday—School Assembly Service Program—Dr. Rowland Myers—"The Romance of Words"—Hanscom Hall 11:15 a. m.
8, Saturday—Baseball Game—Gould at South Paris; Baseball Game—Gould J. V. vs. Hebron J. V. at Bethel; Track Meet (open)
9, Sunday—Supper Hike for Girls
10, Monday—Baseball Game—Gould J V. vs. Andover at Bethel
11, Tuesday—Baseball Game—Gould at St. Patricks, Berlin, N. H.
14, Friday—Concert by all music organizations—William Bingham Gymnasium.
15, Saturday—Baseball Game—Gould J. V. vs. Rumford J. V. at Bethel, 10:00 a m.; Baseball Game—Norway at Bethel; Bike Hike at Hanover; Rumford Community Hospital Program—William Bingham Gymnasium; Track Meet—Bates Relays at Lewiston
16, Sunday—Breakfast Cookout
21, Friday—Girls' A. A. Assembly: National Honor Society Initiation—Irelands' Camp
22, Saturday—Baseball Game—South Paris at Bethel; Bike Hike to Sandy Beach; Girls' Dormitory Street Fair; Track Meet (open)
23, Sunday—Concert—Poland Community Church (tentative)
24, Monday—Baseball Game—Gould J. V. vs. Hebron J. V. at Hebron
25, Tuesday—Baseball Game—Fryeburg at Bethel
26, Wednesday—Senior Girls' Tea at the Headmaster's Home
27, Thursday—Baseball Game—Gould J. V. at Andover; School Assembly Service Program, Hedley Hepworth, "Immortal Characters of Dickens" — Hanscom Hall 11:15 a. m.; Letterman's Banquet (tentative)
28, Friday—Baseball Game—Gould at Mexico
29, Saturday—Overnight Bike Hike; Oxford County Track Meet at Fryeburg
30, Sunday—Memorial Day Exercises at 10:00 a. m.
31, Monday—Baseball Game—Gould J. V. vs. Rumford J. V. at Rumford; Academy Herald Issue

June
1, Tuesday—Baseball Game—Gould at Fryeburg; Manual Arts Exhibit and Home Economics Tea
5, Saturday—Girls A. A. Outing; State Track Meet at Waterville
6, Sunday—Camera Club Annual Show Opens— Room 103, Hanscom Hall
7, Monday—Final Exams Begin

Outstanding Among Us

Alan Chase

Introduced here as one of the most outstanding members of the senior class is Alan Chase, well known about the campus for his fun-loving, humorous disposition. His interests here at Gould vary widely and he is especially interested in sports, participating in track his sophomore and senior years, and being manager of the ski team his senior year. Alan has also been a member of the Blue and Gold staff his senior year and the Academy Herald his junior and senior years.

Alan has a unique personality with the special ability to make people laugh. He has no wish to settle down permanently and his whole outlook on the future is concerned with his success as an officer in the Army. He is well on his way to accomplishing his goal, having been accepted at West Point. He hopes to be a strategist and wants to specialize in the science of aeronautics.

Alan's leisure time is primarily concerned with hunting and fishing and most things pertaining to guns and firearms. These interests will undoubtedly be of use to him in his future occupation.

Alan was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on November 19, 1936. He attended several different grammar schools in Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey and finally in Limerick, Maine, which is now his present home. He spent his freshman year at Limerick High School and then arrived here at Gould as a sophomore where he is graduating this June.

No one has any doubt about Alan's welfare in the future and everyone wishes him the best of luck. Aye, Aye, Sir.

Mary Ellen Douglass

Mary Ellen Douglas, our sparkly Carnival Queen, is well known around the campus for her vitality and her lovely voice. Singing is her very special interest, and she has sung in public here in Bethel, in Upton and in South Paris.

Mary Ellen has attended Gould all four years and has been active in the Chapman Club, F. H. A., Varsity Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club and Camera Club. Before coming to Gould, she went to grammar school in Upton, Bethel and Bath, Maine.

Her special interests are singing, dancing, basketball and dogs. Last February, she was chosen as the Upton Grange's candidate for the Apple Blossom Queen of Maine. She appeared on television for this.

On April 13, 1935, Mary Ellen was born in Rumford. She is the oldest of five children, and she lives in Upton, Maine.

This summer she plans to work at The Lake House in Upton. In September she'll go into nurses' training in either Portland or Lewiston. We all wish her the best of luck and know that she will succeed in whatever she attempts.

CLUB NEWS

With the arrival of the spring season all the clubs and organizations of Gould are confronted with a variation of new activities.

Several members of the Camera Club have been busy with the preparation of their show prints for the June Photography Contest. Another project being undertaken by the Camera Club at the present time is that of making notebooks which contain such material as formulas, lighting systems, ideas for good pictures, information on films and filters, and various other pointers for improved picture taking.

The musical organizations are all busily occupied with the music for the numerous coming activities. The band members, who have for the last few weeks been concernced mainly with the music for the Senior play, will now commence work on the graduation processional, the selections for the Spring Concert, and the marches for Memorial Day. There has recently been an addition of three members to the band: Sue Andrews, Carolyn Chadbourne, and Roberta Bean, who have been chosen to lead our band with baton twirling.

The Glee Clubs also have been working on various selections for the Spring Concert which is to be held May 14.

The A. A. has for the last few weeks been concerned mainly with the badminton and table tennis tournaments, but now with the arrival of spring there are several other matters which will require special attention. Among these are the tennis tournament, the softball schedule, and the annual banquet. A vote will be taken in the near future to determine to whom the plaque will be awarded

The F. H. A. also has many accomplishments for the past few weeks. The food sale which they sponsored under the guidance of Miss Whitney was very successful. and following this food sale they ambitiously turned their energy toward constructive work on the Home Economic Building. Plans are now underwav for the F. H. A. convention which is to be held at Gorham, Maine, May 1.

In both the French and Spanish clubs plans are underway for special assemblies. The topic of the French Club assembly will be "Meals in France" and will be concerned with how and what they eat. The French Club has recently changed the paintings, drawings, maps, and bulletin board material in the French room and hope that this new material might be of interest to other students as well as those taking French. The Spanish Club is now industriously making a recording in Spanish of a discussion which they wrote themselves concernng the purposes of taking a foreign language in high school and how they feel that it will strengthen our relations with Spanish-speaking countries. Upon the completion of this tape they intend to send it to the Voice of America. We all wish them success in this project.

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NEW ENGLAND INTERSCHOLASTICS

Competing at Lyndonville, Vermont, February 19-20, Coach Kalley's skiers finished in the runner-up spot against a field of eleven teams from four states. Favored Lebanon High won easily over the top flight competition in the two day affair as unseasonably warm temperatures hit the area during that week end. The top six squads were invited to compete in the Eastern's here at Gould the following weekend.

The downhill got underway Friday morning on Burke Mountain's Bear Den trail, which had been widened and landscaped during the summer However, the mile and a quarter trail proved to be too much hill for many of the competitors as at least five of the boys piled off into the woods on the class "A" trail. Herb Adams, Gould's captain and State of Maine Skimeister the previous week, was one of notables who did not finish the race and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season as he cracked his arm on a pine tree about a third of the way down the speedy course.

Taking a line straight down the difficult course, two Huskies, Pete St. Lawrence and Bart Larrow, showed the bottoms of their slats to the entire field as they copped the first two places to keep Gould in the running for top honors. The only other Pine Tree Stater to land in the top ten was Farmington's classy ace, Tommy Stearns. Although only three points behind then-leading Lyndon, the Kalleymen found they were buried in fifth position.

The competitors found sunny skies and above 40 degree temperatures as they began the grueling three and a half mile test over Lyndon's rugged course. Gould's Langlaufers fared better in the cross country as they moved up into second position at the finish of the first day of competition. It was National Junior Champion Art Demers' show all the way as he breezed home the winner by two minutes over Jack Bennett of E. L. and third placer Ed Burnham, fast moving Gould stalwart. Pete St. Lawrence and Verne Corkum were the Huskies' second and third finishers. winding up in thirteenth and fourteenth positions over the slow course.

Opinions Appreciated

Do you prefer nine-week exams over six-week exams and why?

Our Headmaster, Mr. Ireland, says, "It is an experiment." He hasn't fully decided how it will be next year. However, he finds that during the nine-week periods, the ranks are lower. He feels that the students need "jacking up." On both sides there are several advantages and disadvantages.

Miss Z: "I prefer nine weeks because the problems of exams and grades occur fewer times."

Miss X: "I like the nine-week test period. It cuts down one-third on the nervous tension of students during the pre-exam period, and perhaps in some cases during the post-exam period."

Miss J: "I favor the nine week exams; there is more of a challenge and more thought in the nine week exams. The exam must be comprehensive and still cover all the material within an hour. It also is less strain on the students."

Saturday's competition found more fair weather as Frank Bogle of Kennett High sped down the well set course to victory over Bart Larrow and Tommy Stearns, who tied for second place in the morning's event. The Blue and Gold's next man in the second of the Alpine events was St. Lawrence, with a ninth position in a field of 56 entrants. Gould finished seventh in this event and found itself in third place, about three points behind Lyndon, entering the final event.

Freshman Roger Dion outjumped the field to win his specialty over Jack Bennett by four points. Gould placed two men in the first ten as Larrow notched a sixth and Burnham a ninth, being followed by Verne Corkum in fifteenth spot. A third place in the windup event gave the Huskies a solid second in the competition.

Frank Bogle, classy Kennett ace, annexed the Skimeister crown by a scant three points over Pete St. Lawrence. Another Maine skier, Stearns of Farmington, nailed down a third over the two day period.

A senior—"Personally, I like nine weeks tests better; since it is necessary to cover more material in reviewing for exams. It is almost impossible to completely prepare for the week usually spent reviewing; I have to do my day-to-day studying more thoroughly and probably get a better preparation in the subject."

D. Watson—"I think the six week exams are much better because there is less territory to cover in the exams, and things are fresher in your mind."

A sophomore—"I like nine week exams better because there are fewer tests during the year. I also find that I study harder each night and thus will be prepared for a college; this is probably because I realize that I can't wholly study for a nine weeks' test the night before exams."

PIERCED EARS

Are you fearful of having your ears pierced? Well, then, just relax and read this reassuring account as told by your on-the-spot reporter.

The operating room is located in the sanctified recess of the butt room of Gehring. As we enter, we notice an aura of hushed expectancy. In the center of the room, lashed to a chair and dragging fitfully on a butt, is the victim. She draws the smoke through bloodless lips set in a pallid face and blows it out again in little puffing gasps. At the entrance of anyone she gives a terrified yelp, claws at her throat convulsively and clasps the nearest spectator's hand, giving it a squeeze that would mutilate a weight lifter's strongest bicep. After five minutes of waiting she begins to gibber incoherently about how her mother will skin her alive and she tries to make one last wild try for escape. It's rather like a death plunge. Calm, firm elbows, teeth and feet manage to convince her to remain. Her teeth are chattering wildly so that sparks emerge with every clatter of molars. Suddenly, she shrieks and cringes in terror, trying to push herself through the back of the chair. There, on the threshold, hand poised, stands the surgeon of the operation. Calm, cool, perfectly collected, the very essence of confidence, a blase smile passes over her face and she steps slowly toward her victim. (This has been carefully rehearsed.) She is all business. With a flick of the wrist she pinches the earlobes and mutters, "Globular! Leatherlike epidermis." The huge needle, rather like a javelin, sterilized in alcohol, is passed. A sudden thrust—a shriek of agony—a few whacks with a sledge hammer and it's through. The earring is wrenched into place. The process is repeated on the other ear The victim is untied, picked up and carried off gurgling idiotically. The blood and gore is mopped up, the skin is collected and the implements of torture removed. The surgeon smiles weakly but triumphantly as she staggers out to reinforce herself with a coke.

See! It's painless.

The All-Seeing Eye

Willie, are you sure you got that shiner on the tramp?

Goodloe, hope you don't have so much trouble getting to sleep nights hereafter.

Hey Red, quite a ride down Lover's Lane, that hot afternoon, wasn't it?

What's so secret about that hatchet, Dickie?

Liz, no one meant to "rub it in."

Have you heard from Aunt Tillie lately, N. J.?

Anyone with any ideas about swimming in Songo Pond better wait 'till the ice goes out. How's the water up at Sunday River bridge, Barb, Pat, Suzie, Mary Jane?

Divico irritates Caesar..... Caesar is driving me nuts!

What's this we hear about Jan Sterling being Sam's first cousin? Sam, you ought to go into the business of selling autographs.

H. W. Who's the "Secret Love?"

I wish I had a convertible! But if I did, I wouldn't take any chances on getting stopped at midnight for disturbing the peace!!!!

Congratulations, on your new Chevvy, Arlan. I guess that now you will just stick the jeep in the garage and leave it. If you want it to be in use, I know some willing users!

Skip, you have the right idea on how to get the formula and $20,000. Mr. Clunie might like some of the profits too, though.

Fred, no one drooled on your suit, and there wasn't any lipstick on Bill's jacket. You've been misinformed!!

Seems that study hall has been moved from the study hall to the music room. More convenient there....right girls?

I think the members of the French classes got gypped with those addresses. Nothing but girls, and 18 years old at that. Carole, you seem to be the only lucky one.

Some girls have all the luck, hey what, Jeri? Imagine receiving letters twice a day. Oh, well, he can't get a leave every month and South Carolina is so far away....

Well, every one has stopped groaning about grandfather themes, at last. But now we are hearing faint rumors about those Sociology vocation papers. Come on, Dave, it can't be as bad as all that.

O. K. We've got you cornered. Surrender or else! Honestly, you kids get into more mischief. Better be good from now on, Mary Ellen. Huh?

Ah, sweet mystery of life! But it's no mystery to the senior girls, is it, girls? We didn't know we had such good singers in the class, especially during activity period.

Well, Spring is here and apparently so are the convertibles. Red ones, green ones, black ones and every other color. I like convertibles, don't you Grace....Sylvia?

It seems we have some of our own created Cupids here at G. A. Nancy, what will your brother think of you and Betty?

Well, the Senior Play is over, but I didn't think it would ever make it, did you? Especially with Al around. Who laughed more, you kids or Mr. Thompson?....

I hear that some of you freshmen are always cutting up in English. Honestly Lillian, Cathie, and Mickey, can't you kids ever behave?

Say, that Business Arithmetic class is really running Mr. Hillier ragged. Girls, take it easy!

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Regional Basketball Tourney

Shining Victory Over Mexico Insures Spot In Finals

Playing at the Rumford Armory last February 18, Gould Academy's classy quintet romped into the finals of the Class "M" Group 4 Division A basketball tourney as they downed Mexico High 53-47 in the second semi-final contest of the evening. Top-seeded South Paris clubbed Bridgton High in the first contest to gain entrance to the final round of competition.

Coach Anderson's scrappy cagers hung onto a slim lead through the duel by virtue of a tight man-to-man defense coupled with an aggressive, balanced attack. The Huskies' two back court aces, shifty Skip Melville and Co-Captain Gene White, sparked the snappy combine to victory. The 15 free throws netted out of 21 attempts by the locals swept them past the fighting Pintos. Although the Orange and Black outscored the Bethel club 25 to 17 on floor goals, their foul shooting was ragged as they dunked in a mere five.

The largest thorn in the Andy men's side was towering Spider Watson who racked up 21 points, most of them lay-ups, even though he was rushed out of several baskets. Co-Captain Paul Fossett was high man among the Gould hoopsters with seven goals and three fouls, followed closely by Gene White with 14 points, and Merle White with 11. Against the tight Mexico zone, most of the Blue and Gold markers were from fairly close range. John Duhamel and Joe Blanchard turned in good performances for the losers.

Gould (53)			
Fossett, lf	7	3	17
M. White, rf	4	3	11
Rowe, c	1	2	4
Melville, lg	2	3	7
G. White, rg	5	4	14
Total	19	15	53
Mexico (47)			
Duhamel, lf	4	2	10
Bordeau, rf	1	1	3
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Watson, c	10	1	21
McDonald, lg	2	0	4
Howe, lg	0	0	0
Blanchard, rg	4	1	9
Total	21	5	47

Referees: Buckley, Topping. Time: 4-8's.

Paris Knocks Huskies Out of Hoop Race

On Saturday night February 20, after defeating Bridgton and Mexico respectively on February 18, South Paris and Gould met to decide the representative to the Western "M" playoffs at Lewiston. After holding South Paris to a 28-23 lead in the first half, Gould fell behind 27 points by the end to lose 65 to 38. Paris switched to a man-to-man press and actually ran off with the game.

Jim Jackson, scoring on rebounds and passes from the Paris team's sparkplug, Paul Leblanc, led the scoring with 20 points. Fossett with 13, nine from the foul line, was high for Gould. It was a rugged game and hard fought as was showed by the 49 called fouls. Five men fouled out.

The Gould team was able to show none of the polish it had displayed against Mexico two nights before while the Cardinals played their usually all-round outstanding game.

A preliminary game between Mexico and Bridgton was played; Bridgton won.

Juniors Win Interclass Championship

A strong Junior team, composed mostly of 2nd string varsity members, won all six of their games to take first place in the Interclass Basketball League. The Juniors were last year's winners and were expected to win it this year. The only opposition for the Juniors was provided by the Senior team in a close game 20-19. The Seniors led at the half 12-10. In the third quarter the Juniors forged ahead 17-14 but the Senior team closed the gap and went ahead with less than a minute left 19-18. Carl Corkum in the last remaining seconds won the game and the championship for the Juniors with a desperation hook shot. It was a two team battle all the way with the only opposition being between the Juniors and the Seniors. There were only 2 close games played, they being the 20-19 Junior-Senior game and a game between the Underclasses in which the Sophomores surprised the Freshmen 26-25. Both Upperclass teams smothered the Freshmen and Sophomores by sizeable scores as the latter provided little opposition.

Each team is coached by a varsity basketball member and this years' coaches were Phil Rowe, Juniors; Paul Fossett, Seniors; John Chase, Sophomores; and Merle White, Freshmen.

All boys can play in the tournament except varsity basketball letter winners. Each team plays the other three teams twice for a total of six games. The Tournament started on March 1st and games were played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the two weeks of the tournament.

High scorer of the tournament was Dick Trimback of the Junior squad with 63 points. Ray Nowlin and Richy Onofrio both playing for the Senior team dumped in 58 and 47 points respectively to figure second and third in the scoring.

Game scores are as follows:

Fresh. 31—Soph. 15.
Juniors 30—Seniors 16.
Seniors 40—Soph. 22.
Juniors 28—Fresh. 18.
Seniors 32—Fresh. 18.
Juniors 37—Soph. 23.
Juniors 20—Seniors 19.
Soph. 26—Fresh. 25
Seniors 50—Fresh. 13.
Juniors 51—Soph. 17.
Juniors 47—Fresh. 16.
Seniors 27—Soph. 16.

Final standings for the 1954 class basketball season.

Team	Won	Lost
Juniors	6	0
Seniors	4	2
Sophomores	1	5
Freshmen	1	5

GOULD FIVE ENDS SEASON WITH 5 STRAIGHT

Over Livermore

The charges of Coach Anderson had little trouble in defeating Livermore Falls 45-32. The Blue and Gold obtained an early lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it throughout the rest of the game.

This game marked the 10th win for the Huskies against five defeats for the season.

Paul Fossett, with 16 points, was the game's high scorer and Gene White followed closely with 14 points.

Bailey netted 15 points for the losers but was the only threat in the team.

In the first period Gould rushed ahead quickly and led at the end of the period 15-9. The second period saw both teams score 10 points and the half ended 25-19.

Livermore put on steam in the third period and pulled up within 1 point of the lead 31-30. The last quarter spelled the doom for the visitors as they netted only one basket and the game ended 45-32.

Livermore won the J. V. contest 44-31.

Gould (45): lf, Fossett 7 (2); rf, M. White 2 (1); Daley; c, Chase 1 (2); lg, Melville 2 (2); rg, G. White 6 (2).

Livermore Falls (32): lf, Foss 3 (2); rf, Franchetti; c, Bailey 7 (1); Wagner; lg, Rhodenizer 1 (2); rg, Porion 1 (3).

Over Mexico

After Mexico had beaten Gould at Bethel in their first meeting, the Gould team returned the defeat to Mexico on their home court in a last-minute thriller, 56-51. With this win Gould broke a present tie with Mexico for second place in the Western Division of the S-J League.

Gould sprinted to an early first period lead of 18-12, and Mexico couldn't ever quite catch up. Mexico's Watson, towering over his shorter opponents, was high with 32 points being followed by Gould's Fossett who had 23. These two shared scaring honors for their teams, but it is obvious that Fossett was better supported by his teammates. Mexico's last period rally was held off by the fighting Gould team, and then Gould put it away with this five point margin. 56-51.

Gould (56)	g	f	p
Fossett	10	3	23
Rowe	5	0	10
Daley	0	0	0
Melville	0	3	3
M. White	3	1	7
G. White	5	3	13
Totals	23	10	56
Mexico (51)	g	f	p
Duhamel	3	2	8
Bordeau	2	1	5
Watson	12	8	32
Brown	1	0	2
Horne	0	1	1
Blanchard	1	1	3
Totals	19	13	51

GOULD HOSTS EASTERN SKIERS; PLACE SECOND

On February 26 and 27 the Eastern Interscholastic Ski Meet was held at Bethel. On Friday the downhill got underway with 7 schools being represented. Lebanon, Kennett were the only schools to represent New Hampshire while Old Forge was here from New York. Lyndon represented Vermont, Edward Little, Farmington, and Gould were the teams from Maine.

In the Downhill for first place was Tom Kerr of Lyndon followed by Roger Dion from Lebanon with second and teammate James Carr was third. For Gould it was Pete St. Lawrence with fourth, Larrow with eighth and Burnham for ninth place.

Following the Downhill was the Cross Country. In this event there were the first three places for Lebanon. Demers first, James Carr second and Ed Letson third. For Gould it was Burnham in fifth place while their next man was Corkum who was in 15th place followed by St. Lawrence who was 22nd.

On Saturday morning the Slalom got underway at Swan's Corner as planned. In first it was a two-way tie between Bart Larrow of Gould and Gary Vaughn of Old Forge, New York. In third place it was Frank Bogle of Kennett. In fourth, fifth and sixth it was Drew Stearns of Farmington, James Carr of Lebanon and Tom Kerr of Lyndon. Gould's next man wasn't until eighth place. St. Lawrence got that place.

In the final event of the meet the Jumping Roger Dion placed first with leaps of 90 and 100 feet. For the second place medal Ed Burnham, Gould ace jumper, had leaps of 99 and 100 feet also but he was outpointed by Dion. For third place Edward Little's ace Jackey Bennett had very good jumps of 97 and 97 feet. Gould's next jumper Bart Larrow had jumps of 93 and 95 to take a fifth place position. Corkum was next for Gould in eleventh place followed by Carl Merrill who placed twelfth.

Four Event Totals:

Lebanon	380.63
Gould	361.78
Ed. Little	358.46
Kennett	352.09
Lyndon	350.51
Old Forge	342.77
Farmington	339.73

HUSKY AGAIN WEARS MAINE SNOW DIADEM

On February 12-13 Gould Academy's ski team captured the Maine Interscholastics for the second straight year by turning back a seven team field by a decisive margin. The first three finishing teams in this annual event sponsored by the Maine Principal's Asociation became eligible to compete in the New England Championships in the high school division. The three winning teams this year and their totals were: Gould. 381.83; Edward Little, 377.60; and Farmington, 349.51.

In the downhill held on Friday at Sabattus Mountain, where the Alpine events were held, the Kalleymen got off to a flying start as they placed their five men in the first nine finishers to take a lead which was never overcome by the ever-dangerous Eddies. Two E. L. stalwarts, Don Towle and Jack Bennett, copped one-two in the event over an icy surface in below zero temperatures. Gould's Bart Larrow, Herb Adams, and Pete St. Lawrence filled the next three spots to nail down an easy Blue and Gold victory in that event.

The Red Eddies set back the Gould Langlaufers that afternoon by a score of 96.51 to the local squad's 95.41 total. Captain Herb Adams, double medal winner, picked off a second place, just 11 seconds behind winner Bennett's elapsed time. Hard-running Ed Burnham finished fourth depite the handicap of a broken ski and was followed by other Gouldites, Corkum and St. Lawrence, in tenth and eleventh spots.

Bart Larrow copped slalom honors by defeating his teammate, Adams, by five seconds as the Huskies swept the Alpine event, downing E. L. 92.82 to 89.52. Third and fourth for Gould were St. Lawrence and Bill Anderson in seventh and fifteenth spots respectively. This Blue and Gold triumph gave them an eight point lead entering the jumping held at Auburn's Pettingill Park.

Edward Little won the final event 99.01 to the Huskies total of 96.05 as they dominated the Nordic events. Captain Bennett again paced his club, followed closely by Moose Burnham in second place, with Adams fifth, Corkum ninth and Larrow 15th.

Captain Adams, by placing high in every event, nailed down a victory in the four event department with a point total of 380.64 to Bennett's 378.49. Gould's other entrants in the Skimeister competition, St. Lawrence and Burnham copped fifth and sixth spots respectively.

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